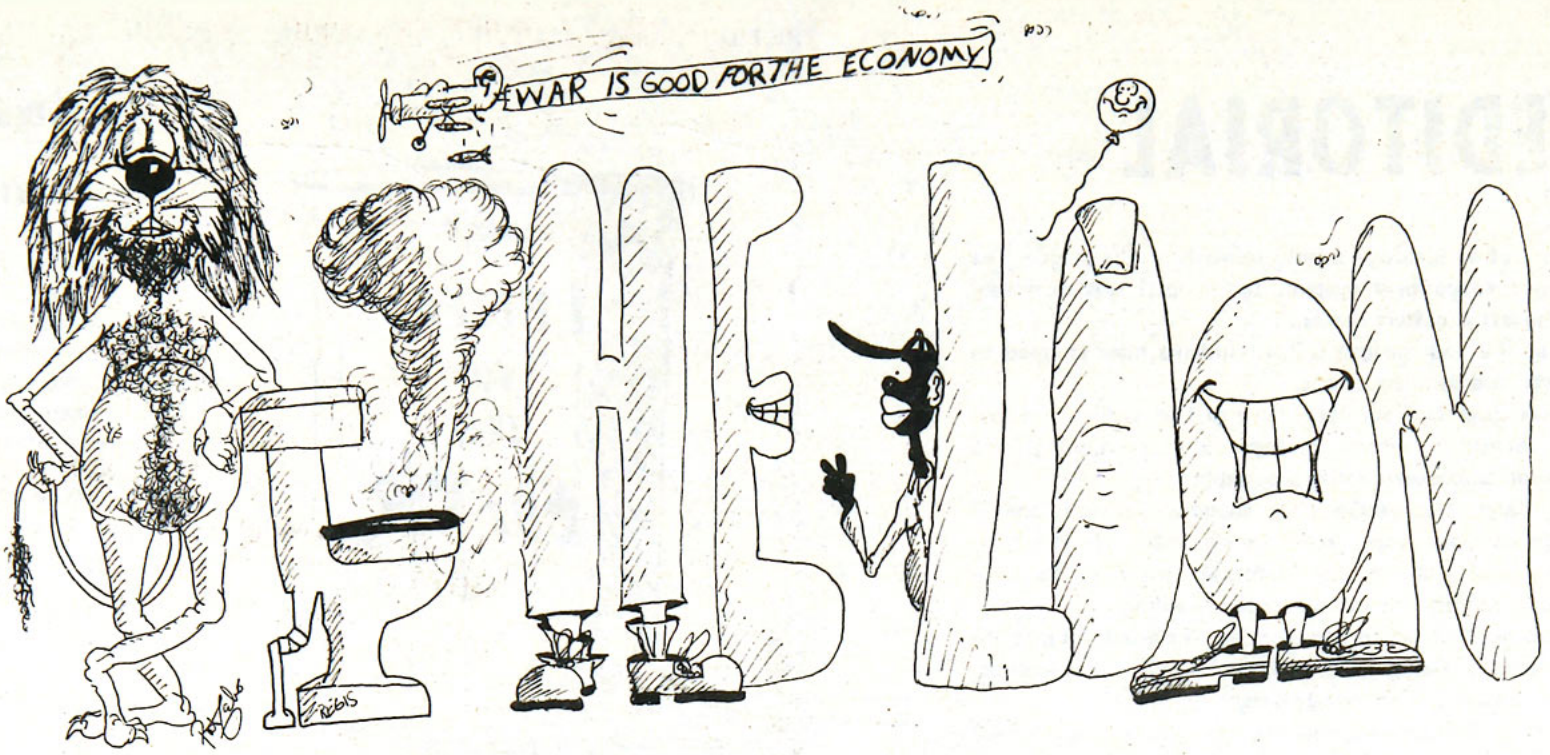

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Nader To Speak At '72 Commencement

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader who will address this year's graduating class.

Ralph Nader, America's most famous and most effective critic, muckraker, consumer crusader and public defender will address the Saint Leo College Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1972 on Sunday, April 30.

Nader and his study group have written many books in connection with his work. Among them are: "What to Do with Your Bad Car", "The Chemical Feast", "The Interstate Commerce Ommission", "Old Age - the Last Segregation", "Vanishing Air", "The Water Lords", "Water Wasteland", and "The Workers". All attempt to expose the doings and undoings of the business industry.

In 1965 Nader wrote his most controversial book entitled "Unsafe at any Speed" which in the preface states, "A great problem of contemporary life is how to control the power of economic interests which ignore the harmful effects of their applied science and technology. The automobile tragedy is one of the most serious of these man-made assaults on the human body. The history of that tragedy reveals many obstacles which must be overcome in the taming of any mechanical or biological hazard."

"Unsafe at any Speed" was a scathing indictment of the auto industry for the production of unsafe vehicles. His charges are acknowledged to be responsible for the enactment of consumer protection laws, for the elimination of unsafe additives to food products, for the recall of defective automobiles and for the countless other advancements in the areas of safety, sanitation and pollution control.

Nader has taken such tough stands against the automobile industry in Detroit, President Nixon's economic policies and the credibility of the advertising business. His documented criticisms of the government and industry have had widespread repercussions and as TIME magazine noted, "he is the U.S.'s Toughest Customer."

The New York Times said of Nader, "What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action."

His book "Action for a Change" is a student type manual for the organizing of public interest. Written in 1971, the book is a practical step-by-step guide to forming Public Interest Research Groups like Nader's own. The purpose of the book was to make the student fully aware of his role in beginning and organizing political groups that can be affective.

Nader was born in 1934 and was raised in Winsted, Connecticut. He graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1955. He received his law degree from Harvard University in 1958. He first became interested in automotive safety while an undergraduate and he wrote several articles for the Harvard Law School newspaper, one of which was later expanded to form the basis for his first book. Working in his modest one-room Washington office for up to sixteen to twenty hours a day, often seven days a week, Nader is an infinitely dedicated, inexhaustably persistent crusader whose entire waking life is devoted to the causes he champions.

Students Unhappy

Food Uproar Again

People must always have food for thought, but for some people at St. Leo there are always cynical thoughts about the food.

The latest cries of outrage seem to find their roots in the cafeteria's new cash card system. It seems that some students think that under the new system they are receiving less for their money.

Responding to student concern over the new system, "The Lion" sought to ascertain whether the newest cries of cafeteria discontent have any foundation. With this objective in view, "The Lion" confronted Mr. Marshall Briscoe, Cafeteria Manager, and Mr. Thomas Piazza, Comptroller of the College, who together worked out the change of policy. Mr. Piazza and Mr. Briscoe were most cooperative, as they each granted "The Lion" an informative and elucidating interview.

As a result of said interview it became apparent that the main reason for the change was to satisfy the request for a more equitable system of payments.

Under the old system, the heavy eater was being indirectly subsidized by the light eater. Meals may have seemed to cost less under said system, but the actual money being payed to the cafeteria was equal to that being payed under the new system. The apparent difference was made up by the student who did not eat a given meal. For example, an average of about 200 students, who ate breakfast during the week, were able to eat more for the same amount of money they would spend this semester, because over 500

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Guru's Appear At St. Leo

Five years ago a holy man from India, His Divine Grace A. C. Bhaktivendanta Swanni Prabhupad, came to the western world to humbly present the eternal science of Bhakti Yoga. Bhakti Yoga is a simple and direct method of linking our consciousness with the ecstatic energy of the spiritual realm. This region of inner peace is called in Sanskrit "Sat chit ananda" which means "eternity, knowledge, and bliss."

The transcendental sound vibration which is established by the chanting of "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare" revives our original transcendental consciousness.

This traveling road show "The First Transcendental Exposition", under the guidance of Kirtanananda Swani, is bringing to people, especially college students, this experience of the cultural meaning and joy. Our presentation includes chanting, dancing, experimental theatre, transcendental rock and folk music, light show, and visual projections, mind and spiritual feasting on ancient Yoga food.

We have shared this program with many colleges and groups throughout Florida and we were very glad to bring the road show to Saint Leo College. We hope that it will be a beautiful experience for everyone.

St. Leo students talk with transcendentals from the Hare Krishna movement.

EDITORIAL

The fallibility of an ideology mostly stems from the people. The fallibility of our educational system, (or people) was obviously displayed during last semesters exams.

In quest of the god almighty G.P.A. students have stooped to cheat, confiscate, and circulate exams.

The freshman English exam was as hard to find as flies in a cow pasture. The chemistry, speech, biology (5 years running) and physical education exams were easily accessable.

Instructors claim that you're only cheating yourself, and if graduate study is your goal, you'll never make it. However, discussion with grad students have informed me that the same situation remains with only the results more rewarding.

Cheating does not halt with graduation, but is carried out into the world, where deceit, conniving, lying, and cheating run our businesses, industries, and adversely influence our lives.

As long as we establish inane, meanlingness goals (such as G.P.A.) with little concern as to how it's attained, life can become ruined by our society's values with little hope for our children.

We must realize that we are only a speck in time and that in our ultimate reward, we will be judged not by what we've accomplished, but how we accomplished it.

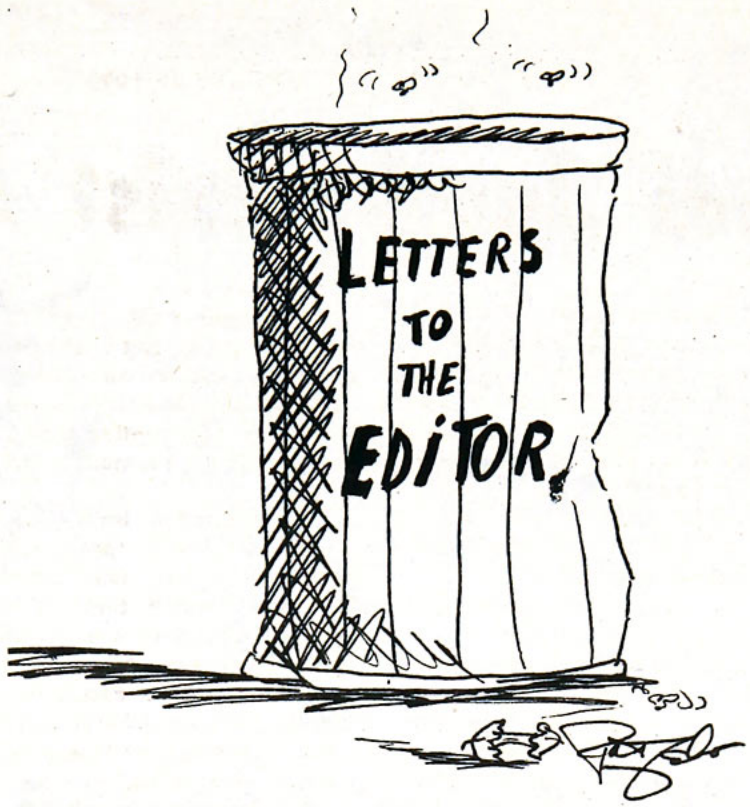
Power Structure Embraces Ecology Movement

By Justin Rodgers

Why are the politicians, the capitalist, and other elements that make up the power structure so eagerly embracing ecology? The answer is that ecology is safe. Could it also be concern for mankind? Hardly. When have they ever shared real concern for the salvation of mankind before? What politician could possibly worry about having affiliations with the ecological movement?

However, some astute onlooker may make the felicitous observation on that their support of ecology is purely immaterial. As a result the power structure sets up a few committies and spends a few million dollars picking up beer cans. Incidently, the pollution problem is estimated to have a financial cure well into the billions. A few million dollars in this case is as viable as two cents. The deletrious political aspects of our existing society such as the "Left", the power structure will go to all ends spending billions of dollars on wire tapping, federal voyeurs and other assorted methods of checking up on this nefarious bunch. The power structure manipulates forms of communications to make it well known that the actual progenitors are the communists who are then infiltrating the youth with lies: one just has to look at the FBI's ten most wanted list. When it comes to pollution they set-up a quickly forgotten earth day and get the boy scouts to pick up candy wrappers.

The stock market crash of 1929 was long foreseen and nothing was done to avert it; political legislations to remedy the situation didn't really get under way until 1933. Pearl Harbor was another event that was known before hand yet it was not taken seriously. These are few examples of Americanist long history of waiting for the last moment if waiting at all. Pollution is quite different from economical or military failure. With these two events there was a second chance. With pollution and all its affects it is certainly not exoteric to discern that there will be no second chance. Until the American people start to question the country, theoretical foundations animated and become a bit more obstreperous in their right for decent environment the hope for a better society becomes progressively obscure and nebulous.



Kaye's Critic Roars

Now that the basketball season is underway and the Monarchs are not playing up to par, it is time for all the bleacher coaches to voice their criticism. However, this season there seems to be some truth in what some people feel.

It is true that the team is small, but it could probably play better if it were not for the fear of being ridiculed in front of their fellow students.

Many times the good outside shots are passed up in order to work the ball under to the badly undersized front line, mostly to either have their shots blocked or to be intimidated into throwing up bad shots. When a mistake happens and many do happen, our Hitler-type coach goes into his act of rushing onto the court to push or yell at the players in public. On other mistakes he just sits in his seat with an expression on his face like he had just swallowed shit, but these actions are also made in full view of the people.

If our coach gets off in this manner, he should do it at some other time. Maybe he could see that, maybe he and not fully the players are at fault, the team might perform better. If he does not feel like changing anything at practice he could at least take out his hostilities by yelling and screaming at either his or the neighbor's children.

John Conway

Movie Fans Critical of Showing

Editor:

On Friday, December 10, St. Leo College presented the film "Anne of 1000 Days." The film was being shown in Selby Auditorium to a crowd of 200 students.

Without previous warning, the students sat through three reels of the film; only to discover that a reel was missing. Offering no explanation the projectionist packed up and left. He stated "It's all the film I was given."

We feel that the fault was not in the hands of the projectionist, but in the hands of those responsible for distributing the films. This shows a lack of responsibility and about as much organization as the December 4th dinner at the Cage.

Students were dissapointed, cheated and misinformed in relation to this showing.

We believe that a school which shows a poor policy of organization is in need of a drastic change. The recreational activities on this campus are limited as it is. There is no need to disrupt the few activities that the students have.

We were both disgusted, and thoroughly annoyed on that December night, and we both feel that if any further incompetence of this sort continues, there will be a great deal of angry students on the campus.

We hope that in writing this letter people will feel just as sick, just as disgusted, just as annoyed, just as disheartened at the administration of one St. Leo College, as we do.

Two Concerned Students.

Students Critize Cafeteria System

Dear Mr. Piazza,

At the last Senate meeting of Semester 1, while describing the new meal card program, you stated that students would be charged fifteen cents for the first glass of milk, and every glass of milk thereafter would be without charge.

Upon arriving back at St. Leo, one learns that each glass of milk costs fifteen cents. This has caused much concern and confusion among not only members of the senate, but the general student body as well.

I am not questioning the rationale behind the existing prices, nor am I questioning the right of the cafeteria to operate in the black.

What I do take offense to, is the fact that one statement is made publicly to the student official legislative body of the collegiate community, and, without explanation or apology, another course of action is taken.

Also, the fact the cafeteria is charging ten cents for two slices of bread, and one cent per tab of butter is carrying things just a little too far. The only thing the cafeteria isn't charging for is water, and if trends continue, that day will be upon us shortly.

Wishing you the best for the New Year, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
J. Patrick Ryan
President of the
Student Senate

Dear Editor:

Since we have entered this college, all we have done is complain about the lousy food that is served in the cafeteria (along with everyone else). We believe that the food is the worst tasting food on the East coast of the U. S. (maybe the West coast as well), and it is. However, after forcing that garbage down our throats for a period of time, we can almost bear the awful taste. We figured that it couldn't get worse, but it has. Now it's expensive garbage.

According to the present meal card system, it takes $1.50 to get a substantial (or almost substantial) meal. With some careful calculations (and it doesn't take a Math major to figure them out), it has been figured that by the end of March, approximately $346 would have to have been spent on meals. This includes three meals a day which we are entitled to. WHAT THE HELL HAS HAPPENED TO THIS $270 THAT WE PAID. It's only good for half the semester.

Charles M. Jacobsen
Andrew T. Finn

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Does Apathy Exist At St. Leo?

Maintaining its reputation as a "grass roots" publication, "The Lion" went to the people to find out about "Apathy at St. Leo". For the benefit of the College Community, we submit samples of this survey below.

The question asked was: Is apathy excessive at St. Leo College? If so, why? What are its causes?

I don't know if apathy is the word for it. I haven't been on campus long enough to tell but there is definitely a lack of unity – a lack of interaction between the students. Alot of this has to do with the dormitory situation. The men and women are separated.

Coleen Duffy

Of course it exists and in many categories. Compared to other schools, I don't really know for I only know what I have experienced here at St. Leo. I have visited other campuses, but only for a short time. To evaluate this institution with any other would be invalid on my part.

Apathy exists because of a bad diet which causes energy deficiency.

Arthur Aloysius Kelsch II

I feel the apathy on campus has improved. I think this is a good function of the senate – it brings new people into committees. But I do feel that sports wise this campus is more than apathetic. I can't imagine the scarcity of the turnouts for the basketball games if pledging wasn't going on.

Deni Di Misa

Yes, I think apathy does exist to a great extent on campus. To pinpoint the reason or reasons is almost impossible, but I feel it may be caused by a combination of factors, such as: insufficient amount of outlets, drug abuse, and current admission policies. But the above may have only helped to increase the apathy which was already present when the student enrolled.

Kevin Robinson

Yes. Why? Because a great number of people on this campus are not self-directed. They wait for things to come to them instead of seeking out a particular interst.

Richard Voorneveld

Yes. If I knew the reason, I'd tell you.

Greg Steltner

Apathy in action, a student working hard at St. Leo.

Apathy does exist. However, I feel that it does not exist here anymore than on other campuses. St. Leo is a small school, so it would appear greater than if on a much larger campus.

This generation isn't really much different than past generations. They talk about poverty, discrimination, war, etc.; however, little really gets done. Using the system as a block is a very poor excuse. It's just an easy way of saying: "I don't really care," or "I do, but I don't have the time."

There are some people who do care and do something; however, they are few and far between. Our generation have their share of best artists and money makers. If you think it isn't so, then ask yourself this: "When was the last time you got a good count on an ounce for a half way decent price???"

Bill Bouffard

Yes it does. The reason for its existence is that there are many people who are tied up in their own little world and afraid to leave it.

Louis Dioguardo

Yes! It seems to me that the cause of apathy is the fear of inviduals towards a commitment, any commitment. Once one makes a commitment, one is held responsible for it, and today responsibility for others as well as oneself is lacking.

Apathy can often be eliminated if people can share together in a common goal. Unfortunately, the only thing common on the campus of St. Leo is apathy.

Ken Ekalo

Apathy is extremely excessive at SLC mainly because it is almost impossible to get a workable answer to questions asked of college officials. As freshmen arrive with their new ideas and improvements they might suggest, they are immediately disappointed to find that college officials are not interested in even listening to their thoughts.

After two years at SLC, I have become completely apathetic and I know for a fact that my friends feel the same way.

Kathy Gerdon

Apathy exists on St. Leo Campus only among those who expect things to be done for them. There are many students here who claim there is nothing doing. Others have found that by putting themselves out a little, they fill their time, enjoy themselves, and find that they are affected by and affect others. The latter group have my respect; the former group have my sympathy.

"All you apathetic people better clean up your act."

W. Gergory Moran

There definitely is an atmosphere of apathy this year. Everyone seems to be looking out for himself and there isn't a spirit of working together.

Anne N. Reynolds

Yes. Because the students are too damn lazy to be interested in anything that is relevant.

Bill Taylor

Apathy? I don't really think it exists at St. Leo, but I don't care whether it does or not.

Peter Bruce

Apathy at St. Leo, no, but who cares.

Yes. I don't know why.

Hugh Stearns

I do not think that apathy is an excessive problem at St. Leo College.

Adrian Bell

Yes, apathy is here as it is on other campuses. I believe apathy is a state of mind. That is, students think the world is too large and too complex for them to do something about it. Apathy can ruin St. Leo College.

Stephen Casey

Yes. Because the values of the students are confused. There is too much stress put on the negative side of every issue and nothing positive is suggested to put in place of the negative. Everyone is more than willing to echo the negative aspects of all the issues on campus, but few are willing to work to correct them.

Colleen P. Murphy

Out of State Absentee Registration

All Saint Leo College Students who are from the states of Arizona, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Texas, or Wisconsin will have the opportunity, next week, to register Absentee so that they may take part in the upcoming primaries and general presidential elections of November.

This service will be arranged by the Student Vote Committee of the Student Government Association.

During the week of January 24-29, an absentee registration booth will be opened daily from ten o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon in the lower level of the McDonald Student Center. All you must do is come by and give us your name. You sign a form letter addressed to the registrar of your home county requesting application for registration, and the Student Vote Committee will cover the cost of mailing. Shortly thereafter, you shall receive necessary forms from your local registrar. You simply fill out the forms and bring them by our office at a designated time when we shall provide free notary public services and free return postage.

Remember, you can't vote unless you register. And you can't register unless you take the time to do it. And what could be easier than simply signing your name next week at the Student Center.

So get INVOLVED and do your thing. You and the other twenty-five million potential youth votes of America can change the world.

Last Food Episode

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students were not regular breakfast goers.

Now a student only pays for what he eats. It is indeed surprising that such an inequitable arrangement was not corrected sooner.

Some students will take this change to mean that now everyone is being cheated to the same extent. This claim is totally lacking support. The food at St. Leo College is sold at a price which barely covers the cost of production, if indeed it does that much. Some students have been complaining, for example, about the price of milk. It seems that some have the idea that they are being milked by a gang of "capitalistic pigs". However, this it not true. The cafeteria purchases milk at $1.05 per gallon which would make the purchase cost of one serving over 12 cents for the milk alone. With the cost of the cup at over a penny, the cafeteria must pay almost 14 cents for the product. If one were to add the cost of handling, breakage, etc., one would hardly be able to see much profit on a cup of milk which is sold to the student for 15 cents.

St. Leo's Cafeteria does not get special buys on its food, as do some large state universities. The cafeteria must purchase its foods at the same prices as most restaurants.

When one compares the price of items sold in the cafeteria with the price of comparable items at most restaurants where there is usually a 27% profit on the average item one begins to wonder whether people who constantly complain have ever eaten at a restaurant other than "The Salvation Army Kitchen".

The reason the cafeteria is able to sell the average item at a substantially lower price is that its purpose is to serve the college community, not to profit from the students. To illustrate this, it should be pointed out that the cafeteria operated at a deficit of $39,450 last year. This year there is a projected deficit of at least that figure.

It really seems like such a terrible pity to deprive the gripers of the most vital issue.

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Bill Burns, pledge of Sigma Beta, discusses Philosophy with a Gura from Hare Krishna Movement.

18 Year Old Vote to Influence '72 Election

For the first time, every person 18 years or older has the right to vote in every election, not only national and state, but all of the local elections: city council, county commission, sheriffs, school board, bond issues, tax referendums, and annexation votes.

There will be over 25 million new young voters in the 1972 elections. This means you can have a major voice in how your government is run. If you are dissatisfied with the way things are, you can effect a change by registering and voting for a candidate for your choice.

Want More Information?! We would like to bring to the attention of all interested persons the formation of a new organization: The Committee for the Student Vote. The organization was formed by John Frank and stems from Saint Leo S.G.A. It was put into working form last Wednesday, January 12, at the weekly Senate meeting. Mr. John Wendel has consented to be advisor, other members of the committee are: Co-chairman Jane McMichael, Secretary Bernie Coyne, Kevin Callahan and Deni DiMisa, Public Relations, Bill Dorsey, Tom Ewing, Sharon McCarthy, Judy Szybest, Chris Blauvelt, George Clarkin, Kate O'Conner, Ray Hughes, Colleen Murphy.

The committee is working in conjunction with both the Florida Student Voters Coalition and "Project 7th of March". Project 7th of March, because it's name is less explanatory, is an effort to duplicate the March 14 Florida State Primary in a statewide College Student Primary one week prior.

The six main objectives of the Committee for the Student Vote are as follows:

1. Conduct a Florida Registration Booth.
2. Conduct an absentee Registration Booth for non-Florida students.
3. Organize a Student Registration Campaign at Pasco Comprehensive High School.
4. Take part in "Project 7th of March" program.
5. Solicit political speakers at Saint Leo College.
6. Stimulate the organization of student campaign for specific presidential candidates.

The above are just a few of the projects the committee for the Student Vote will be working on. If you are interested in taking part in any of these programs, don't hesitate to stop by the Language and Literature Department (basement of St. Francis). The office is open Monday through Friday from 1-3.

Up Coming Schedule of Events

Jan. 4-28 Campaign drive to register absentee Saint Leo students from the states of Arizona, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Texas, and Wisconsin. These are those states that have students at St. Leo College and do permit absentee registration.

Jan 31 Feb 4 Campaign to register Pasco County residing students at St. Leo College and Pasco Comprehensive High. The county registration books will be brought to the student center sometime during this week

NOTE: This is available only to those individuals who can show proof of a one year residence in the state of Florida and a 6 month residence in Pasco County.

Feb. 7 - 11 Campaign drive to provide for absentee voting for registered Florida students who will not be able to return to their home counties to vote in the Florida Primary March 14th.

Organizational News

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS
Circle K

Since the beginning of the new year, Circle K has been involved with several campus and community projects. During the first week of January, a booksale was held in McDonald Center where students brought their books to be sold. This service provided students with both an opprotunity to get extra money by selling their books and also an economical way to buy books at half-price.

Elections of club officers were held January 19 and the installation of the new officers will take place on January 26.

The projects in the surrounding communities have once again begun. In Meredeth Heights, now known as Lake George, there is a community center being established through the efforts of Circle K. the Committee for Community Action in Lake George, and the V.F.W. of Dade City. The regular recreational programs are underway once again each Saturday morning in all-black Carver Heights. A new program is also starting with the migrant children. Upcoming projects include a campaign to raise money for the muscular sclerosis foundation by sponsoring a "FREAK" vs. "GRIT" baseball game in Dade City.

For those individuals who are interested in joining Circle K. feel free to attend any of our meetings on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in Lewis Hall, Room 217. A formal Membership Drive will begin with a smoker in the Lion's Lounge on February 2 beginning at 7:30.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Sorority would like to announce the 1972 pledge class:

Elisa Cahill, Mary Collier, Bunny Frayne, Beverly Hall, Denise Medland, Julie Oberg, Joan Redpath, Margie Roberts, Maureen Tobin, and Sandy Traupane. And extend our congratulations. We too would like to wish the best of luck to all pledges.

Now that a new semester is upon us we are awaiting Greek Weekend anxiously, but while we are waiting we plan to have a booster night before Greek Weekend, a Valentine Day party for the children of the Day Care center in Dade City and help Fr. Jude with the Pre-Cana Conference.

Once again we would like to welcome everyone back, wishing them a very successful semester. We would also at this time like to thank Mom Keller, and Dad too, for a prosperous 1971 in hopes that 1972 will be just as fulfilling.

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior Class would like to use this media to express its sincere thanks to Fr. Crawford for his support and understanding.

All those seniors who are interested in the class cruise to the Bahamas should plan to attend the mandatory class meeting on January 23. It shall be necessary for interested seniors to bring a ten dollar deposit at said time. If the experience of Las Vegas would excite you, but you can't afford the fare, don't be discouraged. Come to "Casino Night" on Saturday, January 22. The odds are good that you will have an enjoyable evening.

The Class of 1972 will be sponsoring a Bingo Night on January 25. Keep your social calendars open.

The proceeds from "Club 67" on January 6 went to help impoverished migrant children.

The Senior Class has a few things in store for the remainder of the year, including a little fun being planned by the ingenious Mr. Divine. Read "The Lion" to keep posted.

Gude Child Dedicated To God in Ceremony

Present at the ceremony are Father Henry, Mr. and Mrs. William Gude, and Wade Hopkins.

On December 23 in the day student lounge in St. Edward's Hall, William and Angela Gude dedicated their three week old son to God in a ceremony which was conducted by Father Henry Riffle and Mr. Wade Hopkin. The parents gave their son the name of William Austin.

In the ceremony the parents asked that their son be blessed by God's favor and grow in wisdom and stature. In the ceremony the grandparents of the child declared they were ready to help the parents in their duty as christian mother and father. The ceremony was attended by the members of the family and friends. Angela Gude is the secretary for the director of Student Organizations, Father Deforde.

NOTICE

All Letters to the Editor, comments, editorials, etc. must be signed in FULL. At the request of the author, names may be withheld in publication. However, writers' signatures must remain on file. Any reader reserves the right to inquire the authenticity of anything appearing in this paper.

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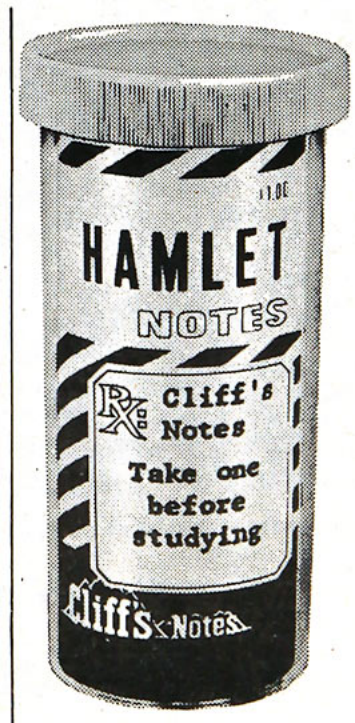

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Shocking News About the Future

"Future Shock" is becoming a very widely read book. Many young people as well as old are interested in the future so "Future Shock" sounds as if something shocking might happen in the future to persons living life in general.

This book is mainly concerned with things that are happening today which will be the cause of a whole new life style to be found in the future.

There are several points that are brought out in. "Future Shock". The first is that we are living in an age of transcience. A person sees more and experiences more things in a lifetime than ever before. All things come and pass.

The second is that our society is a disposable one. People are attached to other people and things for shorter periods of time. Our society is such that people are always moving from one home to another because of business opportunities, land developments, etc. Relationships are more inpersonal. Objects, such as goods, are made to be used for a short period of time and then thrown away. These are called disposables. For example, a young person might buy five pairs of shoes for $50, whereas an older person would buy one pair for the same price to last 10 years. This is the whole new trend of relationships that develops into the generation gap. While old people are still in their own world, young people are adapting readily to the very fast technological changes in society.

The last point I'll bring out in the book, however is the mere fact that people can't keep up with the fast pace of life, e.g. the new research in science and medicine. It is almost blowing their minds. In an age of population explosion people are stressing the limitations on births but on the other hand (contradictory) new discoveries are preventing people from dying.

There is experimentation with a newly discovered "youth pill" which prevents body cells from eventually dying away! Congestion causes psychological breakdown in people.

There are so many different thoughts brought in this book, which are super-interesting. It is well worth the time spent to read it.

Hixon Management Ruins Concert

Last Friday evening the management of Curtis Hixon ruined a potentially good concert.

Uriah Heep, Buddy Miles, and Deep Purple, three fine performers, came to put on a show, with good potential.

The scheduled 7:30 start was delayed two hours due to an equipment break and a truck collision (Don't try to figure it out).

In two hours, one begins to notice the environment. Tampa's audience does not rival that of the late Fillmore. A girl in a training bra, eating popcorn, and smoking a cigarette (for impression), depresses my state of mind. I look at the stage expecting to see a Road Runner Cartoon.

After two hours of beach ball tapping and playing tic-tac-toe with a young girl next to me, (who eventually O.D.ed on can of beer) the show began.

At every concert some novice, drunk on his ass from a sip of wine, stands up clapping and makes a total ass of himself. This joker was carrying on directly in front of me. His obnoxious, inconsiderate clapping, yelling, and burping was compounding the headache I payed $5 for.

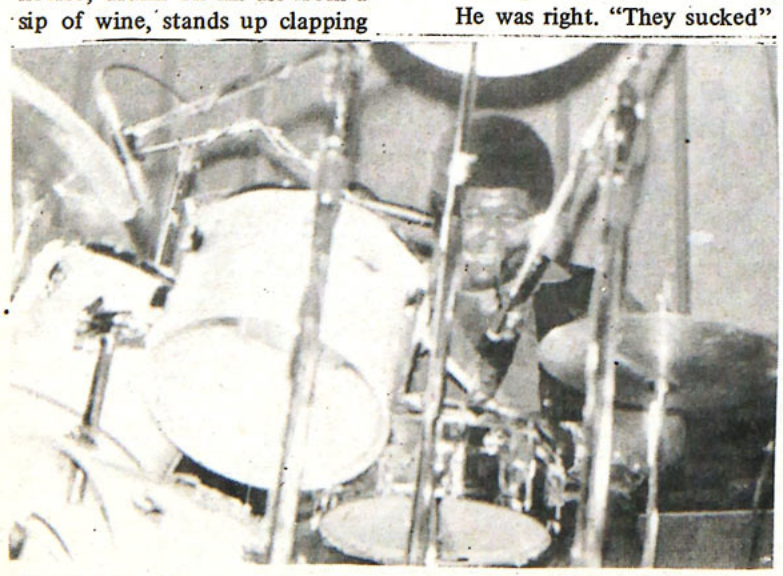
Some Rinky-drink light show, projected above the performers distracted rather than enhanced the set.

The music was the only comfort. It's loud, heavy beat of all three bands, absorbed the crowd and took my mind away from life's problems.

I could have guessed that the night would end on a sour note and I was right. The management opened the lights during Deep Purple's show and cut them off. They played one more song, but were forced off the stage by the managers.

Ian Gilliam, their lead singer came back on, with praise for the audience and the other bands, but boldly comdemned the management.

He was right. "They sucked"



Buddy Miles, beating his skins at Hixon.

Student Flick Reviews

Do you care about social problems and minority groups? Are the ideals of freedom, equality, and justice important to you? Would you like to help the people in Appalachia, or the migrant worker, or the Negro? How about the Indian? You say "what about him? He has reservations to go to. Besides, no one is prejudiced against Indians!"

Ha! That's what you think! To get a real good look at what discrimination against Indians is all about, catch "Billy Jack" when it comes to this area.

See a townsman refuse to sell kids ice cream cones because they're Indians. See a sheriff shoot wild horses (illegally) for dog food, (it's okay for law men). How about a deputy who beats his daughter? The truth comes out at a town council discussion when a beautiful little 10 year old suddenly recognizes the warped standards of the adult society. All she has to say is, "This meeting really sucks."

She was right, too. You've gotta see it to believe it.

The movie, "The Summer of 42" is an old home spun reminiscence of life in the "good old days."

The main characters talk of sex and how much the other guy doesn't know about it. For you girls, it might give some insight into the average Freshman's mind, when he looks into his first coed's eyes, and feels nothing but a wish to score.

The nostalgia of this movie is almost there, but never quite makes it. There are points when one finds oneself saying, "I had a friend like that" or "Nobody is that stupid".

All in all, the movie relies on audience believing the world has not changed. However, the summer of yesterday, depicted in the movie, belongs to a different kind of person than would the summers of "62" or even "52".

The film tries to create the image that "boys will be boys". This it does, but only if one looks at one's father as the boy.

The movie is geared to an older set of people. This is not to say that the younger audience will not like it, but they will probably find it a bit heavy in nostalgia.

Theatre Production Opens With 'Charlie's Aunt'

The St. Leo Theatre will open this season on February 2nd with its rendition of "Charley's Aunt". The play is a comical tangle of impersonations and mix-ups as an Oxford undergraduate and his buddies prepare for the forthcoming visit of Charley's millionaire aunt from Brazil. Naturally the young men wish to impress their fiances when the wealthy old woman visits. They are dismayed when they receive words of regret from Charley's aunt cancelling her trip. The young men hate to dissappoint their sweethearts by informing them of the aunt's postponed visit so they put their crafty minds to work and persuade a classmate to impersonate Charley's aunt. The real fun begins when Charley's aunt makes an appearance under an assumed name. Don't miss the action at St. Leo Theatre each night from February 2nd through the 5th. Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

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This is the first (but maybe the last) of a series on the Leo dope situation. I have people in various dorms who sample and appraise the various articles.

A quality scale will be used to grade smoke dope. 8.5 to 10 will be smoke that is so terribly good it can't be organic. 7 to 8.5 is excellent straight weed. 6 to 7 is good and 4 to 6 is merely average. Anything below 4, oregano.

The next section we will have much like a stock exchange report. We will have the prices with week, the change in price, and last weeks prices. The we will tell whether to buy or sell.

Then we will have appraisals of the drop dope. This will use a modified quality scale.

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Coke	good	$40 gr	*	*	buy
Acid	excellent	$2.00	*	*	buy
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The trip of the week.

Ever walk alone in an empty pasture? Now here is something to do. Look around on the ground to see if you can find little red mushrooms. These should be only inches high with a top usually smaller than a half dollar. Pick these and dry them. These are called Mexican magic mushrooms, but don't eat these until next issue. Let me see if I have my facts correct.

Student Affairs News

On December 9, 1971, shortly before Christmas vacation two migrant houses in Pasco County caught fire and burned.

The two houses in Darby are five miles west of San Antonio belonging to a Mexican migrant named Rodrigrez. The family consisted of four adults and thirteen children. Their main occupation here in Florida is orange picking, and then later on they go to Ohio to pick tomatoes. The age of the family ranged from eight months to eighteen years, and they are expecting a new baby.

Dr. Horgan asked for clothing in a few of his classes, with students and secretaries responding with over fifty pounds of useable teen-age clothing brought from home.

The family is still in need of clothing during the orange picking season.

The Director of Men, Mr. Timothy Crosby reports 20 new resident men for the January semester, 10 of whom are Freshmen, 5 are transfer students, and 5 who have reapplied.

Mr. Crosby has also reported an increase of 12 day students, 8 of which are reapplicants, and 4 are transfers.

The new resident students come mainly from New York and New Jersey with even a student from Tokyo, Japan.

Sister Lucy, Dean of Student Affairs, has appointed Kathie Schrader her new secretary to the Dean of Student Affairs replacing Mrs. Nadine Fowler.

Miss Rose Fernandez, Dean of Women, is urging all women students to write now to their U.S. senators to vote for the passage of the equal rights for women amendment without change. The amendment will be before the senate by February 1972.

The Security Personnel at Saint Leo College were formerly directly responsible to the Department of Student Affairs.

Effective January 5, 1972 Dr. Southard directed that Security would become directly responsible to the President.

This modification is in keeping with the common organizational structure among colleges. The basic reason for this is that the function and responsibility of Security transcends the student personnel that is Security functions with a college-wide responsibility of which Student Affairs is but one of these functions.

Music Scene

Traffic with its many personal changes, breakups and regrouping have come out with their fifth album, and it is one of their best to date.

Steve Winwood is once again superb on his singing and playing. Chris Wood throughout the album displays a great talent for keeping the album alive with his flute playing and the rhythm section of Rick Grech on bass, drummers Jim Capaldi and Jim Gordon, and Bongo Player "Reebop" Kwaku Baah, neatly keeps things together.

The group, switching labels from United Artists to Island Records, have layed out six songs. The best tune on the album is the title cut "The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys" which runs for a solid 12 minutes. The song slowly drifts into your mind led by Winwoods rhythmic piano lead. With Winwood at vocals the tune moves along nicely into a great sax solo from Wood. Capaldi's "Light up or leave me Alone" and Gordons' and Grech's "Rock and Roll Stew" get into some good guitar stuff, and "Many a Mile to Freedom" more than once enlightened by Wood's flute is also supported by another good guitar solo.

The remaining two cuts on the LP "Rainmaker" and "Hidden Treasure" both open with Wood's once again strong flute playing which completely dominates both songs throughout.

Traffic, a group with a great deal of talented musicians depend on that talent to carry them threw an album, if it isn't Winwood's singing or Wood's flute than its Grech's bass or Winwoods piano, and so on and so forth. So how can the album turn out anything but good?

Guess Who?

The above picture is a not too recent snapshot of one of Saint Leo College's newest faculty members. Isn't it a wonderous thing, that, in this day and age, we can have teaching us someone so young (he's 28), someone so conservative, (he's usually in black), and someone who is so intelligent (his college boards were both 800).

If you haven't guessed who it is by now, then apparently you are not a Psychology major!!

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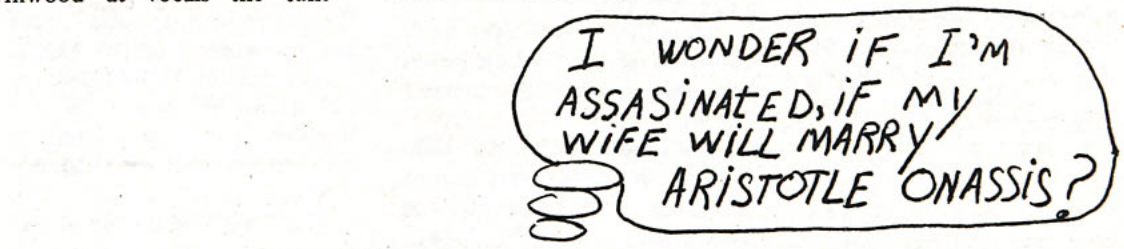

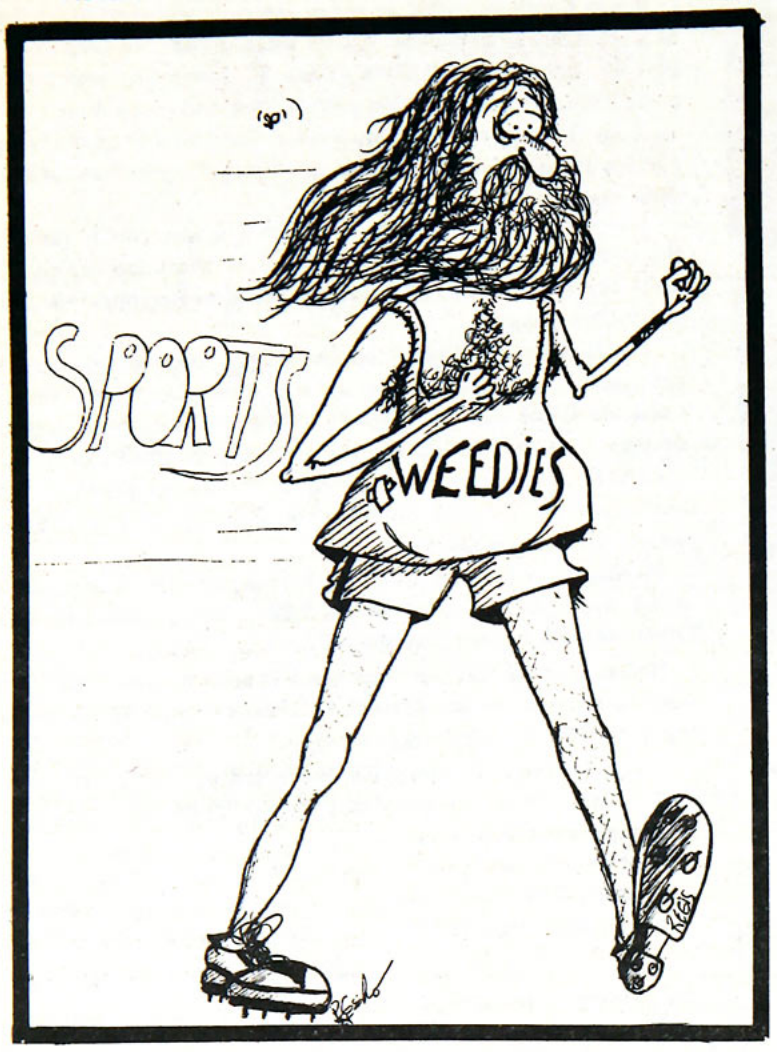

The Era of Era's

By Sports Editor Dave Schulte

With silver gleaming, the tall six foot high basketball trophy now adorns the UCLA trophy case symbolozing the best college basketball team in America. Rightfully so the crown has belonged to the Bruins for the last five years in a row. Beginning with the Goodrich-Hazard era of the early 1960's, continiung through the Alcindor years and finally climaxing with the Wicks-Rowe-Patterson era of the late 70's, the Wooden coached teams have won seven of the last eight NCAA National Basketball Championships.

For UCLA fans this dominance has been overwhelming to the point of monotony as with each new four year period, a new era begins and a new champion takes its place among UCLA greats.

The 1971-72 Bruin basketball fan is faced with the Walton era, which is in its first year and shows signs of becoming a dynasty typical of the past. Only time will tell if the skinny six foot, eleven inch giant can place his team and himself among the UCLA immortals of old.

Each year among the various sports trade magazines the college basketball predictions flow like butter off a hot waffle iron and this year is no exception. The obvious choice is for the Bruins to repeat as national champions but within the setup of the NCAA hundreds of college basketball teams will be making a run at the coveted prize.

These are a few teams that might make it to the top of college basketball in 1972.

One such team is the Maryland Terrapins, who under the skillful coaching of Lefty Driesell, have risen to a position known as "the UCLA of the East." Not bad for a team which was 14 and 12 last year and 6 and 22 the year before. All the talk centers around a Mansfield, Pa., kid by the name of McMillen, who even in high school was being raved as the best college basketball player ever.

With the McMillen era in its first year, the Terrapins will win the ACC but to go further they will need alot more than what Driesell has to offer. The coaching of this team of individuals is below par and in the regional tournament the superior teams will advance; and the Terrapins will be left like a sailor without a ship.

Over at Marquette, the Chones and minus Meminger era is in its second year after a stunning 28 and 1 first year. The Warriors had a 37 game winning streak snapped by Ohio State in the NCAA Mideast Regionals last year and this year Coach Al McGuire will wish he had Dean the Dream back. I doubt that Marquette will get as far as they did last year but in the NCAA anything is possible.

The "UCLA of the South" is definitely North Carolina who, under the guidance of Coach Dean Smith, will seek to improve on last years NIT Champions. With four starters back the Chamberlain-McAdoo era has set the wheels in motion for the long train ride out to the coast where the NCAA Tournament will be held. Depending on their astrological signs, the Tar Heels could achieve greatness or failure depending on what quarter the moon is in.

Among the teams fighting, their are still countless numbers that are not mentioned, here is a few more.

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Basketball Review

The Florida Southern Mocassins invaded St. Leo, yesterday, next week the Cougars of Birmingham Southern College are here and then two days later the Tigers of Towson State College arrive from Baltimore, Maryland. For the Monarchs, who have won only one of eleven, these clashes are looked on as only, "a continuation of a dismal cage season." A season in which Head Coach Norm Kaye had hoped would be around the .500 mark or better. But now the Monarchs are 1-10 and the possibilities of winning only two or three more are extremly rare, at this point in the season.

The 1971-72 Monarchs are scoring an average of 75.4 points a game. On the other hand they are giving up 92.3 points to their opposition. The difference is roughly 17 points a game, and this year the Monarchs have lost by some wide margins. Forty-one points to Florida Southern and the University of Hartford; between ten and twenty points to teams like Bethune-Cookman, Otterbein College, Florida Tech. and Florida A.M. The lone win was over Benedictine College of Illinois by eight points on January 8. This win stopped a six game losing streak and the Monarchs have currently lost four in a row.

Last year's team scored an average of 79 points a game and gave up 75 points a game. The 1969-70 team scored an average of 83 points per game and the opponents scored 82 points a game. It seems the Monarchs are scoring the same, but giving up more and enjoying it less. This is anti-typical of a Norm Kaye coached team which is founded on the rock of defense. Norm Kaye has always taught basics and fundamentals as the first thing you learn when playing basketball. If his players show nothing at all after four years of basketball, the one thing they show is basics and fundamentals

Another amazing statistic is that the Monarchs are turning over the ball an average of 21 times a game. This is 21 shots that the Monarchs did not take, and therefore since the team is making 45 percent of their shots, this is roughly 22 points that the Monarchs did not have. "Most of the turnovers come in the first half," Kaye said, "when the game is at its decision points."

"The first ten minutes of the game tell the whole story of wheather a team will win or lose," Kaye stated while leaning up against the counter. He was decked out in blue striped bellbottoms and a checkered pullover, not showing any signs of the strains associated with being Athelitic Director or coaching for twenty years. The disasterous first halves, that have plagued the Monarchs, have been the chief factor in some of the losses. Against Florida A+M, the Monarchs were behind by 16 at half but came on to outscore the Rattlers in the second half to eventually lose by 10, 107 to 97. Against Bethune-Cookman, in the second game of the season, the Monarchs were behind by 20 at half, but put together a good second half to lose by the score of 98 to 88. Against Otterbein College, the Monarchs trailed by 23 at half and eventually lost by 16. Still it was a good second half as the Monarchs lost to this smaller, more experienced team from Ohio.

Some of the games have been out of reach at the beginning and end that way, but still with two good halves of basketball, St. Leo could have won a few more. Along with the turnovers there is the statistic known as loose balls. In this category, the Monarchs have a total of thirteen (13) in eleven games. This seems incredible because usually a good team will get its share of loose balls. Both turnovers and loose balls are direct products of the inexperience and youth that prevails on this years team.

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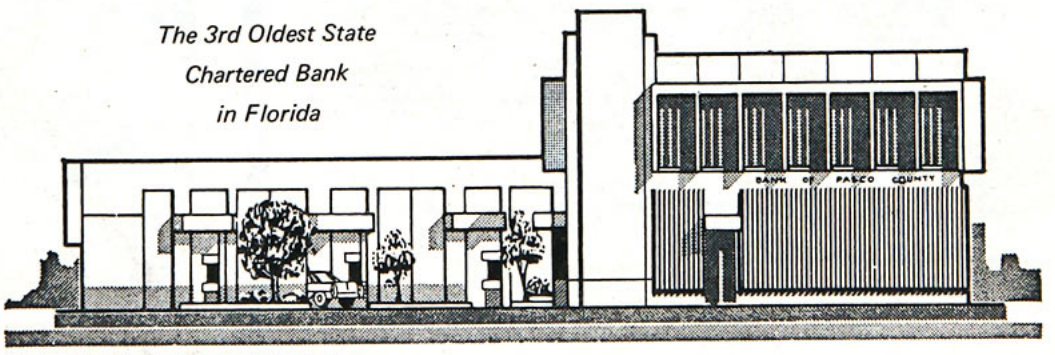

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Do you say that they have lost all close games? (The opposition has beaten St. Leo by an average score of 18 points per game.) Do you say that they were inexperienced? (The five starters on the team average only two years of college among them.) Do you say that they were small? (The team has a 6'4 center and averages only 6'2 per man.) Do you say that the opposition was just extra large? (Bethune-Cookman had 6'11 and a 6'10 man, Florida AM with a pair of 6'11's and Florida Southern with a front line averaging 6'6 per man.)

That they did not have the home court advantage? (Eight of the first eleven St. Leo games were at home.) That they did not have good coaching? (Norm Kaye has never had this bad a record in 20 years of coaching.) Do you say that their is no winning tradition at St. Leo? (Last years team won 16 of 23 games and brought to an end the highly successful O'Brien-O'Connell era.)

Do you say that they did not have any talent? (Guillermo Cancio-Bello is possibly the best overall guard in SLC history; and Greg Weidemann, a good rugged forward, could have started on last years team; and John Conley, a fast good shooting guard who could score at least 25 points per game if needed.

Do you say that they were poorly prepared? (Kaye's season begins and ends with drills and fundamentals.) That they played in a poorly lit, dim arena? Bowman Activity Center is the best sports complex in Central Florida.

Do you say that injuries have wiped out the starting five and poor old Norm is forced to play with two football players, a third string freshman basketball player and a member from the student body, like Notre Dame this year? In truth, except for sophomore Jim Kiley's ring worms and a few sore ankles, the team has been relatively injury free.

In a poor season fans, players and coaches suffer. And we at Saint Leo can only dream of O'Brien-O'Connell of last year and try to look forward to next year.

One bright outlook on the horizon is that Kaye the Coach will pull something out of his magic bag of tricks in time for the 1972-73 season.

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South Carolina, sports an easier schedule and now plays the role of a southern independent. With a veteran team the Gamecocks will find life much easier outside of the ACC and this year instead of being dinner, the Gamecocks can sit back and enjoy dinner. With 6' 10 Tom Riker and 7' 0 Danny Taylor, Carolina will be ready for the Eastern Regionals and a chance to vindicate themselves for the past three seasons.

Long Beach State has a great record (72 wins and 14 losses) over the past three years, but too bad half of the losses are to UCLA. Look for State to beat UCLA in the Far West Regional this year and end their dominance.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State are always tough and this year is no exception. Last year's record, which was the best since the Lucas-Havlichek era of 1960-62, will be broken because for the simple reason that five starters return from a 20 win-6 loss season.

Louisville is ready and waiting in the tough Missouri Valley Conference and with all seniors, Coach Denny Crum will be very pleased with the prospects.

Florida State just off probation is ready to play honest ball and with a team that last year averaged 98 points a game, the fans in Tallahassee will be ready for the NCAA trip in March.

Hawaii is tough but too much sun will spoil the Rainbows as they work to improve on last years record of 23 wins in 25 games and a trip to the NIT in New York.

Villanova after a spectacular Porter-led year of 27 wins and 7 losses will try to better this. Look for the Wildcats to head back to the jungle where they belong.

Darkhorses every year influence the basketball picture and this year with 7' 4 Tom Burleson leading the North Carolina State Wolfpack, 6' 7 Joby Wright leading Indiana U., 6' 7 Corky Calhoun leading Penn., and 6' 7 Ernie Fleming leading Jacksonville University the leading teams will be hard pressed in an effort to win the big one.

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